

WAR IS STILL ON

Armed Men and Thieves Skirmish in Wyoming

FIGHTS REPORTED IN ALL PARTS

Several More Said to Have Been Killed.
A Desperate Ride for Life.
Regulators Surrounded.

BUFFALO, Wyo., April 13.—Latest reports from the scene of the fighting between the regulators and "rustlers" say that fifty cattlemen are surrounded at the T. A. ranch by "rustlers" and four are reported killed. Elliott and Canton are with the cattlemen. Soldiers from Fort McKinney are en route.

After burning the K. C. ranch the Cheyenne division of the regulators moved toward Buffalo and the rustlers organized and went forth to meet them. The cattlemen learned of the advance of the "rustlers" and took shelter in the T. A. ranch, 13 miles from Buffalo. Monday morning the rustlers reached the ranch and surrounded the invaders and at daylight the latter opened fire upon their besiegers. Shots were exchanged all day long, but the number of killed and injured cannot at present be learned. The cattlemen with their horses are safely barricaded inside the ranch buildings, and Tuesday morning one of them escaped through the attacking party, presumably on his way for reinforcements. The result of Tuesday's work at the T. A. ranch is yet unknown.

The T. A. Ranch Fight Continued.
Sheriff Kimball, of Converse county, received word from Red Angus, sheriff of Johnson county, that the stockmen's party were at the T. A. ranch, 13 miles from Buffalo, and were surrounded by a posse of 300 men determined upon capturing them. Three of the wagons containing the provisions of the stockmen had been captured.

The authorities here are guarding all the roads leading from the north and all roads on the Platte river. The small ranchmen are coming to the Platte river towns, all fully armed and prepared to help the authorities preserve the peace if they are called upon.

The state authorities have ordered the state militia in readiness to go to the scene of trouble. Col. Richards, commanding the troops, is securing horses here. If the militia are called they will go north from this point, which is several days' march for mounted men from the scene of the disturbance.

Jack Flagg's Dash for Life.

Two men have reached here from Buffalo and report meeting Jack Flagg, whom the stockmen regard as the most dangerous "rustler" in Wyoming, at the Powder river crossing, 10 miles from Buffalo. Flagg, who was on his way to the Cheyenne democratic convention, had just been pursued by a party of the regulators at the K. C. ranch, and had escaped after a hard chase. He was riding unarmed, 200 yards ahead of his son, who had his gun in his wagon. At the K. C. ranch two armed men called on him to throw up his hands. He recognized them as prominent stockmen and laughed at the challenge. One of them immediately fired at Flagg with a rifle. Flagg turned and rode back to his son. He helped the boy to out one of the horses loose and mounted him on the horse. Twenty of the regulators closed in on them, but they rode their horses over a steep cliff and down a deep draw and escaped. Fifty shots were fired at them at close range, but they were not hit, and reached the Powder river crossing safely.

The Killing of Champion and Ray.

Reports of the killing of two of the "rustlers" on Powder river by the cattlemen's party were confirmed by mail-carriers from the north. They report that the fight occurred Saturday afternoon at the K. C. ranch 20 miles from Buffalo. The ranch is the rendezvous for the "rustlers" of the region and the Cheyenne party of regulators expected to capture eight or ten of them. When they reached there but two of the "rustlers" were at home. They refused to surrender, and an attack was made on the ranch. Nate Champion, one of the inmates, attempted to escape, but was shot and killed when 300 yards from the house. The buildings were then fired, and the other "rustler," Nick Ray, was burned to death.

Big Blase at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 13.—The mercantile establishment of Henry Etison was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. It was the largest in the city and the loss will exceed \$250,000. The building occupied half a block, was three stories high and was filled with dry goods, clothing and boots and shoes. The loss on the building is estimated at \$75,000, on dry goods and clothing \$135,000, and on boots and shoes, which belonged to Etison & Winnig, at \$50,000. There is about \$60,000 insurance on the building and stock.

He Is a Forger.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—Architect Sidney P. Smith, president of the Western Architects' association, has been charged with forgery against him, and this is the cause ascribed for his sudden disappearance from the city. It appears that Mr. Smith had forged a score of notes to the amount of \$2,500.

Highways in Sassa City.

STOCK CITY, Ia., April 13.—Severn Hugh, of Dubuque, was held up by highwaymen Monday night on the principal street of the city and robbed of \$500. Hugh is deputy organizer of the American Order of Woodmen. He was suddenly pulled into the alley while people were passing both ways.

Holman Remonstrated.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., April 13.—Congressman W. S. Holman was nominated Tuesday by acclamation by the democrats of the Fourth district. The convention was an enthusiastic one, and was addressed by Matthews and Niblack, gubernatorial candidates. Mr. Holman was not present.

Opening of the Reservation.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The impatient thousands who are waiting for the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands in Oklahoma will not have much longer to wait. President Harrison on Tuesday issued his proclamation throwing the lands open to settlement at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 13. The land office has made every preparation

possible to prevent disorder when the lands are opened, and in spite of the eager thousands who want to be first it is believed that there will be little disorder.

THE SOUTHERN FLOODS.

The Deaths Now Estimated at 125—Appalling Effects of the Deluge.

JACKSON, Miss., April 13.—The water in the Tombigbee river is now falling. The number of drowned has reached 125. When the waters subside entirely it is thought other bodies will be discovered. It will be several days yet before the river gets inside its banks. In many places it was upward of 10 miles wide. Mounds that have never before been overtopped were under 6 or 8 feet of water. Houses in numbers were swept away. Water is falling in the Big Black river. All the work put on crops will be lost. In the overflow districts many farmers had already finished planting both corn and cotton.

A general idea of the effects of the flood can be stated in this way: A belt of country running from 5 to 15 miles wide, running north and south, a range through the county, is one stretch of debris made up of ruins of houses, fences and carcasses of stock, and it is doubtful whether there are left standing in that belt a dozen houses. The pitiful scenes of the last few days have opened the hearts of all, and public and private charity prevents the cruel suffering of those who were rescued. But great need for help will come when the water subsides, and there will be left in this place 1,000 to 1,200 negroes who will not have one cent and no credit, and the places that were their homes nothing but mud holes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—The horrible loss of life across the Mississippi state line grows more appalling and the death list is constantly increasing. The waters now cover the land for 70 miles south of here. Scores of houses, bodies of men, women and children, together with those of dumb beasts, are floating on the muddy waters. Over 1,200 people are homeless. The flood is caused by the sudden rising of sixteen rivers which form a network over north Mississippi. Rafts, small boats and canoes were built by the score and stocked with provisions. Daring rescuers have started out to carry aid to the sufferers. One raftman rowed thirty-three miles last night with twenty-six bodies piled on his raft with no light but an oil lantern to guide him. Every hour or so a boatman or raftman comes into one of the many landings with one or two bodies, swollen, discolored and some of them beginning to decay. Sixty-one bodies of both sexes have been recovered so far. The flood is beginning to recede slowly. It is estimated the damage will amount to over \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In the house Mr. Allen (Miss.) asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purchase and distribution of subsistence stores to the sufferers from the overflow of Tombigbee river and its tributaries. Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) objected, and the resolution was referred.

MOBILE, Ala., April 13.—The Great Southern railway track is submerged near Eggs Station and the trains of that road are using the East Tennessee road to Meridian, Miss. West Point, Miss., is surrounded by water and practically on an island. Every railroad is washed out and nearly all the wires are down. Every bridge in the county is washed away and much stock has been lost. The hotels in West Point are crowded with waterbound passengers. The first through train for Mobile, on the Mobile & Ohio, west out Monday night, but rain began falling again and it looks as if the flood would be greater than before.

CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

Harriott, the Murderer of Mrs. Leonard, Pays the Penalty for His Crime.

FRANKFORD, N. J., April 13.—Louis Aubertin, alias Louis Harriott, the murderer of Mrs. Charles T. Leonard, was hanged here. At 10:21 o'clock, the usual exercises having been finished, the trap was sprung and seven minutes later the murderer was pronounced dead.

[Harriott was employed as a farm hand by Charles T. Leonard, a wealthy farmer of the Atlantic Highlands, on Sandy Hook bay, on Friday, November 27, 1891. Mrs. Leonard was found cold and stiff in one of the rooms of the farmhouse. Her skull had been battered in on both sides, and a piece of rope was wound tightly around her throat. Harriott had disappeared. He was traced to the steamboat dock at Keyport, and was arrested on the steamer Minnie Cornell, on which he had engaged his passage to New York. Harriott was tried in January last and after a trial lasting four days the jury found him guilty, after deliberating only a few minutes. Harriott admitted that he struck Mrs. Leonard several blows over the head and then strangled her because she was not dead and made too much noise.]

Want It Closed Sunday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—The international committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. on the question of closing the world's fair on Sunday and the exclusion of intoxicants from the grounds, met here Tuesday morning to devise a plan of action. The chairman presented hundreds of letters from different states recommending a boycott of the fair in case the commission refuses to close on Sunday, but after much discussion it was decided that this was injudicious. After much deliberation the committee prepared a manifesto advising its members to write to their congressmen urging that the proposed \$5,000,000 appropriation for the fair be conditional on Sunday closing and the exclusion of intoxicants from the grounds.

Electric Leakage Did the Trick.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 13.—James Adams, father of the boy Arthur Adams, who was run over and killed by a street-car last summer, has sued the Street Railway, Light and Power Company for \$5,000. The peculiarity of the case is that it is claimed the electric leakage had charged the rails to such an extent that the horse upon which the boy was riding was shocked, and that this caused the accident, the boy being thrown upon the track in front of a car.

Fenced the House.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Is the house on Tuesday a bill was passed authorizing the Illinois & Ohio railway and Terminal Company to construct a bridge across the Mississippi river at Moline, Ill. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$1,012,436, was passed. The house went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, but without action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

LOSS OF FIVE MEN

In the Explosion of Powder Mills at Scanton, Pa.

TWENTY MEN SERIOUSLY HURT

Five Men Instantly Killed and a Score of Others Injured—A Loss to Property of \$70,000.

SCANTON, Pa., April 13.—The Press and Corning mills of the Moosic Powder Company were blown up about 11 o'clock a. m., killing several men and injuring a number of others. The killed are: John Gibbons, Edward Vanderberg, Adam Coolbaugh, Daniel R. Carry and Allen Schnale.

A Score Injured.
Twenty men were seriously injured, two of them fatally, named George Ellis and John Green. Loss \$70,000. The wrecked buildings caught fire and were destroyed. The citizens had great difficulty in saving adjoining buildings. Great excitement prevails in the village, which is 7 miles from here. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

TWO KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

Desperate Family Feud in the Mountains of Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—Intelligence of a family feud resulting in the killing of two men and the fatal wounding of two others has been received from Monroe county. A member of the Murphy family, who had won the affections of a daughter of Frank Midland, made an effort to elope with her, but the arrangements made by the lovers were interfered with and the elopement was prevented. The failure of the plan led to a quarrel, in which members and neighbors of the two families took sides. The feeling became more bitter, and one day Frank Midland was shot from ambush and killed. D. Bailey was shot and fatally wounded and Mrs. David Moss was severely injured. No details of the shooting of these people are obtainable. County officers were warned that any attempt to make arrests would result in serious trouble. It is stated in a dispatch received here that an Indian, who was connected with the trouble, was murdered, and when the sheriff and posse visited the scene of the trouble and surrounded the Murphy brothers, leaders of the faction, in the mountains at night, a desperate fight occurred. Charles Rhea, a deputy sheriff, was shot in the head and fatally wounded. He lay on the ground, exposed to the severe weather, for several hours, but was found and removed to a house in the neighborhood. It is reported that death has resulted. At last accounts the Murphy faction had taken possession of a hut and, having strongly fortified it, were prepared to resist any attempt to effect their capture. Officers will organize another posse and make an effort to take them into custody.

WILL CLOSE THE MILLS.

Cotton Spinners to Be Locked Out—Lancashire Masters and Men Will Lock Horns Next Saturday for a Desperate Struggle—Over Seventy Thousand Hands Will Be Lost.

LONDON, April 13.—Efforts to settle the dispute between employees and mill owners in the Lancashire cotton district have failed, and on Saturday, when the notice expires, 15,000,000 spindles will be idle. Friends of the men continue to make unofficial efforts to avert the stoppage, which can hardly fail to cause fearful distress in the present state of the labor market, but there seems to be no hope of the success of these endeavors, as both sides are determined and the feeling is quite bitter. Eleven thousand spinners are directly affected, and 70,000 workers in other branches indirectly connected with the cotton industry, to say nothing of the effect of so extensive a stoppage of the Lancashire production upon continental industries. The union is perfecting arrangements for a protracted struggle.

INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT.

Issued by the Knights of Labor General Executive Board.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The first international boycott in the history of any labor organization in the world has been issued by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor. It is addressed to "the members of the Order of the Knights of Labor in Australia, New Zealand and along the Pacific coast of the United States of America," and is directed against a San Francisco box-making firm which discharged men because they were members of the order issuing the boycott.

Girl Burned to Death.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 13.—While burning cornstalks in Mead township the clothes of a 9-year-old daughter of ex-Sheriff Orles caught fire and the child was so severely burned that she died. The father was in town when the accident occurred.

Sent to Prison.

CHESTER, Ill., April 13.—"Buckskin Joe" Greener, forty years a frontier scout with Kit Carson, Sheridan and Custer, has been sentenced to the Southern Illinois penitentiary, here, for assuming to be a United States army officer.

A Little Town Wiped Out.

STATE CENTER, Ia., April 13.—The neighboring town of Rhodes suffered severely from fire Monday night. A three-story block with contents was entirely consumed. A general store, a bank and a millinery store are blotted out. The total loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$4,000.

Sentenced to Be Hanged.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—George Schaefer has been sentenced to be hanged May 20 next for the murder, September 13, 1889, of Henry Gratton, who, Schaefer alleged, called him "Crazy George." There was no other cause for the crime.

Myrtle as a Flavor.

In Italy the myrtle is used to flavor a great many dishes that with us are seasoned with pepper and salt. We should not regard a roast of meat flavored with the peculiar odor of the myrtle as in any way improved, but the Italians like the taste and the perfume, and use it both in food and in drink. The perfume of the myrtle is found even in its leaves, and a great many scented powders are made from the pulverized leaves of this shrub. It is said that even the wine in Italy is flavored with

it, but if so it is not exported, for foreign taste would scarcely endure so perceptible an addition.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Fire near Niebeck, Germany, has destroyed 1,750 acres of forest.

The Myers voting machine was used in the city election at Lookport, N. Y., Tuesday.

A. J. Blaizir, a brakeman, was killed Tuesday while coupling cars at Marshfield, Wis.

Thomas Rathmet, of Pierre, S. D., disappointed in love, took strychnine and died in agony.

Prince George, son of the prince of Wales, will, it is announced, visit the world's fair in 1893.

The two children of T. J. Tamlin were thrown from a road cart at Buford, Ga., and both were killed.

Mother Xavier, founder of the Sisters of St. Frances at Herford, Prussia, died Tuesday at Dubuque, Ia.

Friends of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will give him a reception and banquet in Boston next Monday.

Fire in the building of the Washington (D. C.) Star damaged the plant of that paper to the extent of \$25,000.

At Casper, Wyo., Jeff Dunbar shot and killed a negro named Lewis Adams in a quarrel. He is under arrest.

Henrich Schiller, a wealthy farmer, died Tuesday at Oakkosh, Wis., from injuries received by being gored by a bull.

Rodney Chesley, of Hurley, Wis., was arrested Monday night for complicity in the murder of Banker Mead at Waupaca.

Tuesday the T. C. Shore Banking Company of Manitowoc, Wis., made an assignment. No statement has yet been made.

Harry Haggart, one of the soldiers stationed at Kingfisher, Okla., was shot and instantly killed by a gambler named Davis.

Judge Thomas H. Stewart brought a libel suit against the Denver Republican for \$10,000 and has been awarded a judgment for \$22.

The Delaware democrats will hold their state convention in Dover May 17, and the Connecticut democrats will convene at New Haven May 10.

Thomas J. Herndon, the veteran actor, has been committed to the insane ward at Bellevue hospital. He was born at Springfield, Ill., in 1831.

Mrs. A. S. Holmes, the first white woman born in Chicago, and who it was expected would be an attraction at the world's fair, died suddenly at Hampton, Ia.

Tuesday the supreme court of Wisconsin decided that State Superintendent of Instruction Wells can draw only his salary of \$1,200 a year and money to defray his actual expenses.

Twelve privates among the troops at Coal Creek, Tenn., conspired to hang two of their officers. One of the mutineers weakened and gave the plot away, and the other eleven are now in chains awaiting a court martial.

A boy named Gordon, at Roland, a town on the Northern Pacific, playfully pointed a shotgun at his 8-year-old brother. The weapon was discharged, shooting off the child's head. The mother is crazed by the accident.

It is now known that Deeming, the Australian wife murderer, was at one time in Halifax. While there he exhibited a letter he had received from Kate Endowes, who was murdered in the Whitechapel district in London a few weeks afterward.

NOT TRUSTWORTHY.

Some of the Disreputable Famous Men Must suffer.

Fame has its own peculiar bitterness, says the Youth's Companion. "Isn't it pleasant to go back with laurels to your old home?" asked some one of a celebrated artist, who replied, quizzically: "It would be, except that many of my townsmen think me a house-painter. That is a worthy trade, but still it is not my trade." Yet such a sting is not the sharpest to be imagined.

A century ago there lived a famous almanac-maker named Partridge. One day, while traveling in the country, he stopped for dinner at an inn, and afterwards called for his horse, in order to continue his journey.

"If you will take my advice, sir," said the hostler, "you will stay where you are, unless you want to be overtaken by a heavy rain."

"Nonsense," was the reply. "It doesn't look in the least like rain."

He proceeded on his way, and was thoroughly drenched by the shower in which he had refused to believe. Turning back, he was met by the hostler, with a broad grin.

"Well, sir," said the man, "you see I was right, after all."

"Yes, you were right, and now you must tell me how you came to know about the rain."

"Well, sir," replied the man, "you see we have a book at our house called 'Partridge's Almanac,' and whenever that fellow promises us a fair day, we know it will rain. Now this day is put down in the almanac as 'settled fine weather.' I looked at the prediction before I brought your horse out, and that was how I could put you on your guard."

Antiquity of Shaving.

Unlike the Romans of a later age the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head. The date is not exactly as authentic as one would like to have, but it is believed that the custom of shaving the beard was introduced in Rome in the year 699 B. C. According to Pliny, Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved daily.

Rather risky.

The offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Cass's Catarrh Remedy. Risky for them. For if you have Catarrh, it's a certainty. You're certain to be cured of it, or to be paid \$500. That's what they offer.

But—Is it so much of a risk? They have a medicine that cures Catarrh, not for a time, but for all time. They've watched it for years, curing the most hopeless cases. They know that in your case there's every chance of cure, almost no chance of failure.

Wouldn't any one take such a risk with such a medicine?

The only question is—are you willing to make the test? If the makers are willing to take the risk!

If so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist fifty cents and the trial begins. Can you ask more?



EASTERTIDE PREPARATION

Every week furnishes something new and delightful to talk about—something that the season kaleidoscope brings to sunlight from the great workrooms of the world.

Joyous Eastertide

with its beautiful lillies—symbols of purity and new life—will greet us soon. Every one who can will celebrate the season with a new bonnet and gown, parasol, etc. And this brings us to the subject of

New Parasols.

The myriads of lovely parasols shown by us are triumphs, come to crown the labor of long months, enabling us to place before the fair critics of Grand Rapids the most attractive display that will be seen here this year.

Our Exhibit.

gathers in all the parasol varieties known to fashion. The carriage, coaching, club, mourning and a large variety of staple and fancy trimmed. The ruffle and flouncing effects predominate. Some are made in Taf-feta and changeable silks to match all silk dress goods

Our Cloak Department

Is a Perfect Storm of Success.



Such beautiful spring garments for so little money keeps everyone amazed and thousands buying. Verily we must be doing all the business in Grand Rapids in the cloak line. We have sizes and style to supply every lady in the city; they are new, beautiful, stylish, and you can go as low as you like in price, down to \$2.00 a garment, of course we have every good style out—Jackets, Reefers, Capes, Blazers, in all new designs and fabrics.

The Carriage Parasol

is found in colors, also in black satin and silk. You will say they are swell. Others are in white brocade, trimmed with Chiffon lace with single and double ruffles. Figured India silk coverings will be worn with all summer costumes, our line is exquisite. Black and colored satins with deep, heavy flounces are also lovely to go with costumes. During the coming week extraordinary inducements will be offered to all who purchase parasols

Kid Glove News.

Our fondness or penchant for nice gloves and many of them is shown by the beautiful assortment gathered from the celebrated makers only. Ladies tell us that in no store do they see such desirable shades and such endless quantities.

The Predominating Colors.

worn in Paris and London are Mimosa and Mais (primrose shades) Pearl, Lavender, Modes ank White. The Gant de Suede is undoubtedly the most fashionable glove worn in Paris this season. Biarritz and Glace gloves are also popular; of these we show all fashionable shades. Our importation of Chamois Gloves in four button and mosquetaire lengths will be placed on sale Monday morning. The assortment comprises white with black stitching and all the popular colors.

For Evening Wear

we have the long Suedes (12 to 26 button) in white, black, operas, tans, creams, etc.

Do not loose track of the bargains in the Vossen stock. They tell their own story without much advertising. There are innumerable dress patterns and staple dry goods of all kinds that are being picked up every day by wise people. As long as they hold out they are yours at almost any price.

SPRING & COMPANY